

HOCKEY SQUAD TWICE VICTORS IN U. S. TOUR

Beat Dartmouth 4-2 and Harvard 3-1
in Holidays

SEASON OPENS

First Intercollegiate Game
Against Varsity on
Thursday

Madison Square Garden, New York, January 8: (Special to the McGill Daily by L. S. B. Shapiro, staff correspondent.) The McGill hockey team is speeding homeward today with international intercollegiate honours, albeit unofficial, firmly tucked under its belt.

Out of the holiday series of hockey battles between the best half dozen college aggregations on the continent, McGill University's great victories over Dartmouth and Harvard Universities here stand out as the highspot of the Christmas season. On January 4th, the red sextet from Montreal outplayed a game Dartmouth team by a 4 to 2.

Last night, before a representative crowd of over 6000 New Yorkers, the Canadians defeated Harvard, conquerors of Toronto Varsity, and favoured to gain the U.S. college title. The final count was 3 to 1.

Victory was doubly sweet for McGill because they won close victories against great teams. Last night the McGill squad started the final period with the score deadlocked at one-all, and before two minutes had elapsed, Doherty sent a long drive to beat Morrill in the Harvard nets and put his team in the lead. The crimson fought like fury. All fast skaters and clever stick-handlers, the Harvard representatives made a desperate bid for a tie but stellar defensive play on the part of red sextet saved the day. St. Germain put the finishing touches on a master job when he dived the crimson net and poked in the rubber a few seconds before the final gong. It was a thrilling game and the fashionable crowd, a good part of them attired in evening clothes, cheered every rally to the echo. It was evident that McGill had scored a highly popular victory, despite the efforts of a spectator to pick a fight with Captain St. Germain.

Similarly, the final period of the Dartmouth game found both squads deadlocked and again superior hockey brains and punch won out and again it was Doherty and St. Germain who scored the winning points.

Other important games played during the Christmas season were between Yale and Toronto Varsity, the latter winning 4 to 3; Toronto Grads, Olympic representatives, versus University Club of Boston; the Canadians winning 2 to 1; and Dartmouth versus Princeton, the latter gaining the overtime victory 5 to 4. Harvard defeated Toronto Varsity in the final international fixture.

The closeness of the scores in all games, and the brand of hockey displayed by the squads vouches well for the proposed international intercollegiate league to be formed next season.

McGill opens the regular intercollegiate season against Toronto Varsity at the Forum (Montreal) on Thursday. By virtue of the great McGill victory over Harvard, the red team will be favoured to defeat the Queen City sextet. The value of the squad's experience here cannot be overated as preparation for the regular season. The McGill squad met fast scrappy teams, they were forced to fight and fight hard, every minute of the game; they were given a display of fighting spirit on the part of the Americans that should stand them in good stead in future contests.

To one who has followed the fortunes of the red squad since the opening of the season; to one who witnessed the poor display against Montreal teams; the victories were particularly refreshing, because they showed that the squad has found itself. They showed great promise for the future.

George McLean and Percy Doherty both new men to the squad made good. McLean has evidently found his rightful place on the defense line; Doherty's work on the outer guard being particularly worthy. Doherty scored four of McGill's seven goals in both games and proved himself more than shifty as a bruiser. Robertson and Farrington, junior regulars, are full of promise. The veterans, St. Germain and McMillan, who played throughout, Maurice Powers (Continued on page three.)

Canada Will be Represented by McGill Debater

A McGill man, Bernard Alexander, President of the Arts Undergrad., was chosen to represent Canada, together with Melvin Kenny, of the University of Toronto, on a debating team of two which will be sent over to tour England and Scotland during October of 1928. It was announced at the conclusion of the N.E.C.U.S. conference held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays.

The two men who are to form the Canadian team were chosen from names submitted by eighteen different universities on their merits and their past records on the public platform. Alexander has debated for McGill against the Imperial debaters last year, against the Cambridge debaters in the fall has taken part in the intercollegiate debates against Toronto and Queen's. He has also been down to the United States representing McGill. He is now producer of the Red and White Review and President of the McGill Music Club.

The choice of Alexander was very popular both among undergraduates at McGill and among the representatives at the N.E.C.U.S. conference.

REVUE TRY-OUTS START TOMORROW

Snappy Skits and Music are
Best in Years

Tangible evidence of the progress of the Red and White revue committee will soon be manifest, according to the announcement made last night, as try-outs for actors, singers and dancers will take place this week, commencing Tuesday.

The date of the Revue has been definitely set at March 5, 9 and 10, with a matinee on the 10th, at His Majesty's Theatre. Much progress has been made, and but for the talent which will be picked during the week, the show is rounded out into its final form. The skits have all been definitely decided upon, the music has been chosen from among the best contributions that have been submitted in years, and the scenery is already being worked upon.

The music was overheard a few days ago, and according to the Daily's informer, is the snappiest and catchiest which has been composed by McGill students for long decades, and should make a decided hit with the public. The skits themselves are all a great deal shorter, and contain the necessary amount of snap and humor to impress the most blasé of theatrical devotees. The idea of the shorter skit is one which impressed itself forcibly after the show last year, and the departure which is being undertaken by the committee this year is almost certain to meet with an unqualified success.

All that is needed now is the talent, the actors, the actresses and the singers. To this end, therefore every undergraduate who fancies amateur theatricals should appear at the try-outs this week. The committee particularly wishes to encourage those who might possibly be deterred by fear of self-consciousness to come to the try-outs and take their chance for a role in the cast.

Special attention has been called to the poster competition, and all those who are going to submit a design are earnestly asked to start work at once on their poster.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY BEGINS

Intercollegiate Series Opens
Here on Thursday

While the Senior and Junior Hockey teams have been earning names for themselves nothing has been heard of the intermediates. Their schedule begins in reality on Thursday next with the opening of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series.

This series is divided into divisions comprising the Ontario and Quebec sections, the winners of each of which will play off for the final honors. McGill is grouped with Bishop's and the University of Montreal. Games will be played at the Forum on Thursday nights with the exception that the home games for the Bishop's men will be played at Leavenworth on Saturdays.

Those who have been turning out at the practices for the opposition of the Senior team will form the nucleus of the intermediate team but those who are on the Junior team will be allowed to play but one game in the higher status according to ruling of the C.A.U.

CONVENTION AT DETROIT DRAWS A HUGE CROWD

5000 Students Present Student Volunteer
Movement at Conference

EVERY FOUR YEARS

Twenty-Seven McGill Men
and Women There During
Christmas Holidays

Detroit was the venue of the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteer Movement during the latter part of the old year and the beginning of the new, and to it journeyed twenty-seven delegates from McGill, R.V.C. and MacDonald College. The McGill people formed a part of the 250 who went from Canada and of the 5000 who came from the North American colleges.

The convention which meets once every student generation is primarily for the reason of obtaining student interest in the matter of foreign missions and to give them some insight into the conditions existing in the indigenous churches in other lands. Nationals from the countries in which the Christian church is doing mission work gave details of the work and the needs of the future, while noted men of the church at home elaborated on the theme of the preparation of those to whom the lot might fall in the future to carry on the work that has been continuing for over a century.

Five days that were well filled with meetings, morning, afternoon and night gave the delegates but little time to think but the facts that were assimilated will in the future, no doubt, bear much fruit. The mornings were given to a session of an hour or so for speakers, followed by an hour and a half of colloquia, which name was given to groups of students primarily as study groups but who had leaders from the different spheres to give the facts, in what virtually shaped itself into a forum. Sectional and denominational groups met in the afternoons and were followed by items of special (Continued on page four.)

SECOND CONCERT AT MCGILL UNION

Hart House String Quartette
Will Give Recital on Friday

The Hart House String Quartette will give its second popular concert under the auspices of the McGill Music Club in the ballroom of the Union on Friday afternoon of this week at 5 o'clock. The concert will last one hour and the price of admission will be 25 cents, as previously. Thus, the amount of time required to go will not interfere with those serious people who are studying for examinations, and the price of admission will not disturb those who are attempting to practice economy.

The recital given by this musical organization in November was one of the most successful ever held within the precincts of the University, and was the first really successful musical venture undertaken by a student organization held in the McGill Union. Over 550 students attended that concert. The artists were more than satisfied with the reception of their efforts, and are prepared to give an equally fine programme this time. Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Union Tuck Shop the R.V.C., and the Conservatorium. Students are advised to get their tickets early because no more tickets will be sold than there are seats in the hall.

MCGILL PLAYS AT FORUM TONIGHT

Begins Fresh Season With Improved Team

The Senior Group hockey series continues tonight at the Forum after a Christmas respite when M.A.A.A. and U. of Montreal skate out on the ice in the first game tonight. The second and feature game will find McGill up against the strong Victorias.

The final match promises to be one of the high spots of the season. McGill has improved considerably since their last meeting with the Maroon squad. In its last group start the red collegians defeated the then leading U. of Montreal squad, and did fair to turn the trick again tonight against Vic.

Sale of Harry Barker's Poems Great Success

That the publication of Harry Barker's poems in booklet form was a complete success may be judged by the fact that practically every copy of the odd five hundred copies printed were sold two or three days after being placed on sale. There are still a dozen or so booklets left, however, and these may be obtained at the Tuck shop in the Union.

As might be expected, the Arts Building, the scene of Harry's labors and the principal source of his poetry took the palm for the sale of the largest number of copies. Nearly half the number printed were disposed of in the Arts Building. The Science Building accounted for the next largest number, close to a hundred booklets being bought by the honorable plumbers.

The cost of publication was between forty-five and fifty dollars, but as the booklets were only sold at fifteen cents each not a very large margin of profit was realized. This was expected however, since the desire on the part of the member of the faculty and the student who arranged for the publication details was not so much to make money as to place Harry Barker's poems in a more enduring and readily accessible form than the files of the "McGill Daily" made possible.

Comments on the booklet were favorable almost without exception and many members of the university staff expressed the belief that the poetry represented a definite contribution to university life.

YOUNGER POETS SEEK INSPIRATION

E. Davison Says Man Un-
changed by Age of Machines

PEOPLE'S FORUM

English Poet Tells of Return
to Simple Themes Since
War

That the best younger English poets during the last five or six years have returned to the old feelings of nature as expressed by poets in all ages, was an opinion of Edward Davison, one of the younger English poets, in a lucid address on the subject of Recent English Poetry last night at the People's Forum. The war, declared the speaker, had turned poets to chaotic and often unintelligible free verse, which had not altogether disappeared. In addition to this there was a conception, false and unwise, according to Mr. Davison, that modern poetry should interpret the Age of Machines and its men, whose natures have changed.

We must realize to begin with, said Mr. Davison in the course of his address, that the audience of poets since 1900 is not the same as that of the time when Tennyson was at his height. We have heard much abuse of Tennyson recently on the very ground on which modern poets seek to justify their work, namely, of endeavoring to interpret his age to his contemporaries. Tennyson interpreted the Victorian Era while these moderns desire to interpret the Age of Machines. The latter conception is totally wrong in Mr. Davison's opinion.

Readers of poetry today are divided into two kinds those who do not theorize and those who prefer to theorize. The good poets who will last are those who are more interested in life than in literature, who place the human element before the philosophic. Tennyson was in the peculiar position of being the last poet to write for the whole nation. He wrote not only for the intellectuals, scientists and statesmen, but for the man in the street. He was a popular poet in the best sense and everybody for the forty years after 1850 knew Tennyson.

On Tennyson's death critics looked around confidently for his successor, and chose Kipling and Noyse and Newbolt with their coarse jingles and magazine verse which reached the people, hiding ideas which reached the intellectuals. Kipling's "East is East" is an example of this. But no one thinks of this poetry as great now. When Noyse began writing more ambitious, for example in his trilogy "The Torchbearers" the people, thinking him a barrel-organ poet, left it unread. At the same time Francis Thompson and Robert Bridges, the poet laureate, followed the old tradition and failed to catch the popular ear.

Mr. Davison declared emphatically that there is a poetry today dealing (Continued on page three.)

STUDENTS FROM 18 UNIVERSITIES AT CONFERENCE

J. P. Manion Represents McGill at First
Annual Gathering

FULL PROGRAM

Student Athletic Clubs En-
abled to Get Equipment
at 1-3 Discount

Representatives of eighteen different Canadian Universities were present when the first annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students gathered together at Toronto during the Christmas holidays. The thirty delegates who represented these universities dispatched their business in a very efficient manner, and brought up several points which many people claimed showed the worth of this embryonic organization in its field of national solidarity.

McGill was represented by J. P. Manion, but in future, due to a ruling which was passed, the university will have a right to two representatives, one from the M.W.S.S. and one from the Students' Council, as well as the representative from MacDonald College, who this year was Vernon Dawson, president of the Students' Council there. The women's society, it is understood, must first signalize their intention of joining the organization before they become fully accredited members.

A great deal of business which directly concerned McGill was transacted among which was the popular decision to include Bernard Alexander as a member of the team of two which will represent Canada in a debating tour in England in the Fall of 1928.

The program of the maritime debate was discussed and drafted, subject to the approval of the universities before whom they are to appear. The date upon which they are to appear at McGill was set for February 2nd at the very outset of their nation wide (Continued on page three.)

MECHANICAL CLUB AT STEEL WORKS

Manufacture of Hydraulic
Turbines Clearly Explained

Through the courtesy of Mr. Warren General Manager of the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd., the Mechanical Club visited the Head Office and Works at LaSalle recently. A. Mr. MacMillan, the Works Superintendent, was out of town, the party was conducted through the various shops by Mr. Lockhead, the Chief Inspector.

The Boiler Shop was first visited. Here was seen the plate-work for the Volute Casings of some hydraulic turbines for the International Paper Company, to be installed at the Pangman Falls Development on the Gatineau River, forty miles above Ottawa. Each of the curved sections for these Scroll Casings is "developed" and the corresponding shape is laid out on a flat sheet of boiler plate 1/2" thick. The plate is cut to the required shape by an oxyacetylene torch mounted on a carriage which runs on the surface of the plate and is guided by a template. As six of these spiral casings are being built, six plates are out for each section and are placed on top of one another and the rivet holes are drilled by a powerful radial type drilling machine. Each plate is then taken to a hydraulic press where it is "dished" and until the desired curved surface is required. This press was built in Canada by the John Bertram and Sons Company, Ltd. who built nearly all of the heavy shears and punches also. This press has two vertical rams, which can exert a pressure of 100 tons each, and also a 50 ton horizontal ram. The reactions of the casings are assembled and the rivet holes are "matched" by reaming, after which they are taken down for shipment. The penstock diameter of these casings is 15'6" which is only 8" smaller than those installed at the Queenston Development of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission.

In the Welding Department, sections of hand rails were being assembled in jigs, and the parts welded together; eight miles of these rails are required for the South Shore Bridge.

In the Forge Shop, connecting pins and expansion rollers for truss spans were being made under the steam of drop hammer, and rivets and bolts were being "upset" in automatic machines. In the Machine Shop, large connecting pins and pin bushings were being turned and bored for the South Shore Bridge. There was also a variety of miscellaneous work, such as drop hammer, and rivets and bolts (Continued on page four.)

Tea Room Will Re-open Today in The Union

For the first time this year, the new Union tea-room will open its doors this afternoon to all who care to enter its precincts. The attractions which featured its operation in the past will be continued while several items, left uncompleted, have been or will be finished very shortly.

The remainder of the electric table lamps have arrived and the necessary lampshades are being made by the co-eds who have almost finished the work. As in the past, there will be music every day. This Thursday, however, there will be no music to be supplied, for the jazz tea which will take place in the Cafeteria, will also supply the tea-room. The tea-room has, with a certain amount of push, operated to the satisfaction of the producers of the scheme and it is expected will be successful in the future.

The cafeteria has, during the Christmas holidays, been thoroughly cleaned. Practically the same staff has been retained. The system which was adopted last year has proven satisfactory and will be continued during the coming year.

THOMPSON CHOSEN ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Represents Canada at St.
Moritz in February

McGill has achieved a great honor in having one of her skiers elected to represent Canada at the Olympic Games this year. W. B. (Bill) Thompson, of Arts '25, has been chosen as the fourth man in the team of skiers that will carry the Maple Leaf at St. Moritz in February.

Bill Thompson, not to be confused with another celebrity of the same name, is a Montreal boy who has been upholding the honor of McGill in the skiing world for the last few years. Last year he was captain of the team and as such lead his men when the McGill Winter Sports Club took third place in the Intercollegiate meet of last season. His absence from that event this year, which will be held at Dartmouth in February, will considerably lessen the chances of McGill.

He has been chosen for his consistent work on skis during the meet at Lake Placid in the Christmas vacation when he placed first in the seven mile cross-country ski race and second on the downhill race. Not alone was he chosen for this showing, but in the Canadian Championship cross country race which was held at Shawbridge last winter he placed second in good condition.

The teams which are competing in the Winter Sport department of the Olympic Games for Canada will be sailing for Europe on January 22nd.

M. S. P. E. DANCE ON JAN. 20th

This Year's Functions Will be in
Union Ballroom

Arrangements for the annual M.S.P.E. dance to be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, January 20th, are progressing rapidly, according to members of the committee in charge. Over 300 guests are expected to crowd the floor as they dance to the music of one of the leading college orchestras, whose identity will be revealed within the course of the next few days.

Committees are busily engaged on plans for the decorations and refreshments and novel and attractive ideas for both are promised. Tickets may be obtained in the Union or from any member of the M.S.P.E. at three dollars each.

What's On

TODAY

5:15—Wrestling Club.
8:00—McGill Medical Society.
8:15—Water Polo.

COMING

Jan. 19.
Omega Gamma Kappa Meeting.
Jan. 13.
Annual Board Meeting.
Hart House String Quartet.

were being "upset" in automatic machines.

In the Machine Shop, large connecting pins and pin bushings were being turned and bored for the South Shore Bridge. There was also a variety of miscellaneous work, such as drop hammer, and rivets and bolts (Continued on page four.)

MCGILL TEAM DID WELL AT LAKE PLACID

Tied for Second Place With New
Hampshire

WINTER SPORTS

Bill Thompson and Harry
Pangman Starred at
Meet

Two firsts fell to the members of the McGill Winter Sports team at the Intercollegiate Carnival which was held at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation. In the final placing for the competition, McGill was marked second, being in equal position with the University of New Hampshire, with a score of 14 points. There were twelve colleges competing in the Winter Sports Carnival and the winners of the meet, the University of Wisconsin, won out by a total of 23 points.

McGill's points were contributed by two men in particular. These were Bill Thompson, not of Chicago, who placed first in the seven mile cross country race and second in the downhill proficiency, while Harry Pangman won the snowshoe race. In the latter event Ian Balmer placed third while Campbell Brown added another point for his work in the figure skating contest. The postponement of several events due to the adverse weather conditions necessitated that the Marshall Foch trophy could not be awarded.

The club at McGill is now training hard for the Canadian Divisional meet, which will be held on January 17th and the Intercollegiate Meet, which will be held at Dartmouth on February 10, 11 and 12.

A new speed skating track has been built on the campus and for this reason it is felt that the speed skaters should do better this year than they have done in the past. Previously the skaters had to practise on the M.A.A.A. rink in somewhat strained conditions and lacking a proper coach.

Races will be held from now on at the new campus track on every Saturday afternoon, for which a friend of the club has donated silver spoons as prizes. The events which will be competed are a 440 yards race and a two mile race for undergrads while there will be in addition a tyre race for students who have not previously competed in skating races, and in which orthodox speed skates will be barred.

In order to encourage speed skating amongst the High School boys, who may in the future be useful talent to McGill, it is planned to have two races for them, one for those under fifteen and the other for those over fifteen. The track will be available every afternoon from four to six and every evening for the speed skating club dates.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

Paper by Arbuckle, and Address
by Dr. Chandler

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will take place tonight at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Albert Arbuckle, M.D. '28, will read a paper entitled "The Application of Heat and Cold as a Therapeutic Measure." This paper is highly recommended by Prof. W. W. Chapman and for this reason, Mr. Arbuckle has been asked to read it before the Medical Society. To avoid prolonging the programme, the discussion of a case report will be omitted at this meeting.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. E. B. Chandler of the Department of Surgery. Dr. Chandler will discuss "Quacks and Quackery," a subject which is certain to be most interesting. Refreshments will be served.

HOCKEY MANAGERS

Class Teams Requested to Hand
Names of Players

In view of the fact that the hockey schedule will be beginning in the near future it has been requested that all the teams send in their players' names to the manager of the league. There will be a meeting soon and all are asked to watch the Daily columns for the notice of those who are rather tardy in doing so. The names of the managers are Arts 1, Commerce 1, 3 and 4, and 5 and Law.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

NEW VEHICLE FOR NATIONAL UNITY

THE undergraduates of Canada have undertaken a huge new venture within the last year which, from reports which came from Toronto during the Christmas holidays, is culminating in a Canadian-wide organization of university students. It will be remembered that last year during the holiday, a conference of representatives from several Canadian colleges was held at McGill, and the ultimate end achieved was the formation of what is now known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The organization got under way very rapidly. When ten universities had joined it, it had been agreed that it would change from its embryonic state to a living fact, and actually, more than ten universities had joined before the first of March, so that the executive which was then formally instated in office started right in on their diverse duties.

The federation was modeled on similar organizations in England, America, and the continent, and at once began to show that it might become a very useful organ for the expression of united undergraduate opinion throughout Canada.

The tangible evidence of the work done so far found its outlet at the first conference of the new organization during the holiday, at which eight-teen universities were represented. The agenda was a revelation, and the amount of work which actually did get under way was equally startling.

Among the most important works undertaken by the federation is a scheme called the Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme, by which a certain number of students, up to 1% of the number registered at a university, may be exchanged to another university, if he applies for such a move.

The more interested of the students can in this way, broaden their viewpoint on Canada. A Nova Scotian, for instance, who has never seen Canada, and who is ambitious to learn the viewpoint of his fellow-Canadians, can apply to go to a central or a western university for a year, and while he is there, he mingles with the students there, gathers what information he can, and on his return to his own Alma Mater, is fully informed, and quite likely to impart a good quantity of reliable information to his fellow students.

This is one of the most important unifying influences which the Canadian University will see in the future, according to several very well-known experts on the subject of Canadian National entity. Undoubtedly it will carry a very great influence wherever this scheme is put into effect.

Among other things achieved by the federation in its first year of existence is the granting of a 1/3 discount on all athletic goods for college athletic clubs, by one of the famous sporting goods manufacturers in Canada; the organization of four different debating tours by Canadian teams, of which the Maritime debating tour is the first; the selection of a Canadian team sent over by the N.F.C.U.S. to England to debate at the universities there, and of which a McGill man has the honor to be appointed a member, and the probability that in another year, all university students will have the benefit of a special students' reduction on the railways of Canada, thus making possible for a greater mixing of the different elements in Canadian life, making for a more congenial and homogeneous whole.

When the federation is thought of in this national aspect, McGill may well be proud that she was one of the first to sponsor the formation of such a union, and that, as usual, she is in the van in all things which bind the Dominion of Canada more closely together, and particularly in this new cultural aspect.

THESE RESOLUTIONS

THE New Year should be a time of insight, of analysis of the way in which each has lived during the year which has just passed into eternity, and of resolutions to be carried out in the coming year with the purpose of leading a better, more useful and fuller life.

"New Year's Resolutions" are too often but the topics of jokes and fun-poking, being regarded as light, pseudo-serious, and easily broken. Human nature seems to delight in disparaging attempts in moral reform. Some claim that only the weak-minded have to make these resolutions, the strong do what they want to without needing any "rule of thumb" regulations to go by. Yet the so-called "weak-minded" show their latent moral strength by recognizing the outward weakness of their physical desires and mental decrepitudes, by laying out for themselves definite plans for strengthening or curing these weaknesses, and by resolving to steadfastly follow certain lines of action to a satisfactory end.

College students need these resolutions as much as anybody. The time is prime for each to survey the past year in retrospect and decide each for himself what progress has been made in that time, physically, mentally, and morally; each may see clearly just how he has fallen short of an ideal life; each should decide what reform is required for the coming year. If any one believes that his past life has been lived satisfactorily, he may be pitted. No man being so perfect that he may not be made better.

If, on the other hand, he recognizes glaring faults, now is the time to consider remedying them. Resolutions may now be made for the new year which, if carried out, will allow him at the end of the year to look back and be confidently that real progress has been made in 1928.

The more difficult the resolution, the more good it will effect in reform. Resolutions well made and well kept by university students will have a beneficial effect on the community, for the university is generally regarded with respect as the seat of higher education and life. Nineteen twenty-eight will be a banner year if a greater steadfastness of purpose to attain the ideal mental and moral character is shown.

CONDENSED COMMENT

IT AIN'T RIGHT

"McGill University is being sued for \$1,000 by the tramway service at Montreal for damage done with paint by their students on the tramways."

This is merely representative of several similar accounts, which vary. Some indicate that Kingston tramways were the ones damaged, and mix up McGill and Queen's university students better than they could ever mix themselves up.

It may be true that McGill students—or former McGill students—paint street cars for a living, if the Montreal street cars are over painted—which doubt—but usually our graduates are not lucky enough to get jobs as skilled painters, but have to be content with mere professorships or jobs in insurance offices.

REVUE CASTING

Now that the skits and sketches for the Revue are all in, the business of choosing players must be gone through. Here again it is evidently the intention of the Revue committee to give every student an equal chance to take part.

Usually between fifty and sixty players are required for the performance, including those cast for minor parts. Those who are chosen are very fortunate, because the rehearsals are eminently worth the time given to them on a standpoint of enjoyment alone. The experience derived from active participation in the Revue is, of course, highly desirable.

Elsewhere in this paper a program of casting is given, and students interested should govern themselves accordingly. An ideal way to secure practical experience is opened thereby, and lack of previous experience will stand in the way of selection.

DR. REXFORD'S RETIREMENT

As principal of the Diocesan college, Dr. Rexford has contributed a great to the intellectual life of the university. The students and faculty of co-operation theological colleges deeply regret Dr. Rexford's retirement, appreciate his labors on behalf of the college.

Dr. Rexford will by no means lose contact with the college that he has been a part of. His successor will have the benefit of the Doctor's counsel on behalf of the student body we sincerely wish Dr. Rexford the best and happiness for many years to come.

TALES FROM THE THRESHING GANG

THE LAND OF HOPE

"So I joined Pete who wanted just as much To leave this Nova Scotia Dodo-Land As me"

By H. C. Reid.

The Nova Scotian plodded to the barn. His faded horses straining for their oats.

"Whoa, there, you silly plugs; back up there, Nell!

Hold up, you nags, you'll get your oats all right!

Of all the skinny nags I've ever drove, The fur-lined sweat-pad goes to this here team!

When I felt 'whoa' they head straight for a stook

And make me pitch the sheaves just twice too far.

'No muzzles, says the boss; well it's his wheat—

When horses eat the heads the loss is his.

But Jess, it gets me sore when they won't whoa!

Then when I want to move ahead a bit, 'Giddap' don't seem to have the least effect.

I mostly got to whack them with the fork:

Today right here I stuck a prong through Bees—

You see the hole? She never budged an inch.

If this here team was mine, I'd make them work!

Look, see this harness? Tail-strap's broke right off;

No bridle for old Nell, but just this bit tied to the halter by a leather lace;

The strap is off the collar and the harness

Has got to hold the collar in its place. This farmer don't give his poor plugs a chance.

Come on, old girlie, hold your head up there;

I got your oats, the mouldiest looking stuff

In all Saskatchewan I ever seen.

Hey Scottie! throw us down two forks of hay—

I'll do the same for you tomorrow night.

I'm starved. Let's have some supper while it's hot.

Look at that sunset, look! ain't that a sight,

The way the pink shoots all across the sky?

But see the purple bank up on the north.

By George, we'll have a little rain, I bet!

How I could last till Sunday I don't know—

(We'd better cut the howling—here's the boss).

Oh no sir, I don't feel so bad tonight—I'll say today was hot, but I've felt worse—

Yes, dirty looking sky, but wind's south-west:

Youse had your share in nineteen twenty-six.

(Yes please, let's have the meat, and Fred, the peas).

Swift Current was the place I worked last year.

The outfit spent twelve days on one man's farm:

The threshing only took us three half days.

And they was spread out four, five days apart.

Two weeks rain in October is too much.

(Another piece of pie, please—that makes three;

By golly, Scottie, have a third yourself).

Well sir, I must say that was one swell meal.

Why did I have to sit beside the boss?

That old slave-driver sure knows his soft soap!

Look at that cloud, boys, heading straight for us:

Rain in an hour, I bet youse ten to one.

A little sleep at last for us tonight.

We'll sleep till eight A.M. instead of five.

I hate that silly fool that wakes us up by hamm'ring on the shack with his big fist—

The pounding nearly always breaks the bunk-house door.

Youse mind this morning how he came around

When this here watch said hardly half past four?—

Yelled: 'Sunrise in the stooks! Come out of there

And throw the harness on the horses, men!'

So I pulled on my boots and jumped right out,

But it was so pitch-dark, I couldn't see;

There was no sunrise yet for half an hour.

I've learned that this guy don't say what he means.

Thank God! I feel some rain-drops on my head.

You feel them, Fred? and you too, Scottie boy?

What a relief! I never could have worked

Another full day after these last five. Who ever heard of just six teams and racks

To feed a big machine like ours? He says:

'I'm trying to get more men, but help is scarce.'

I never worked so hard for my six bucks

Here in Saskatchewan or 'way back East—

Course, it was only five a day last year;

But these here farmers can't pay us too much;

No matter what they pay it's not enough.

Twelve hours a day, they call it, but by Jess!

That only counts the time you're in the field.

We've got to feed and harness them there plugs:

It seems to me we really work fourteen.

Whose ever heard of fourteen hours of work

For any other trade in this country? I say that harder work ain't possible

Than pitching heavy sheaves all day. Oh well, it's not so bad with this here rain.

You bet I'm making all the dough I can,

But still, this farmer's threshing must be done:

A few day's rain will lengthen out the job.

He's got to feed us while we're laying around:

The way I see it we don't lose no pay:

There's no work in the West when threshing's done.

The wages in the end come to the same:

With two wet weeks we'd get more bed and board.

I hate it hanging round some prairie town.

The cops is down on harvesters like us:

They throw you in the clink for sleeping out;

I got no money for them bum hotels. It's all right though, a-riding on the freights,

But long this time of year it's kind of cold.

Last year I paid my full fare going back home—

It eats into your money all the same. I'm offa Nova Scotia now for good

'Cause me and my old man don't get along.

He swore he'd never have me back again.

I've run away twice in the last two years.

Eighteen's my age, last June the twenty-third.

A farmer's life is good enough for me. I could have stuck around back in the East,

And some day had the old man's farm myself—

Three hundred acres of the finest land.

Not like these flat and windy prairie fields

With never lake or stream or man-size tree,

But gullies and ravines and thick pine woods;

No sloughs, but lots of hillside springs and creeks—

Well, that's all off for me. The reason was

I didn't like his way of growing fruit. You think that's feeble? Well here's how it is:

The apple-trees get old and twisted up

And don't produce a crop that's worth the time

Of picking what there is, and that's all worms.

So I says: 'Cut them down', but he says: 'No.

We must preserve these relics of the past.'

That got me sore, (this was two years ago)

And I joined Pete who wanted just as much

To leave this Nova Scotia dodo-land As me. We hopped a midnight freight going West

With only seven bucks. In just ten days

We got to Snowflake, Manitoba, broke. I'd never worked so very hard before—

Fruit-farming's fairly easy, and besides

I'd just quit school, I never was a hand

At studying, but my old man is queer And kept me there although I mostly failed.

Well, here I was attacking them dam sheaves.

They would have fired me only for my chum;

Pete said he'd quit as soon as they fired me.

They didn't get that far cause help was scarce.

No men I've met have ever found it hard

To get a job in harvest if they'd work. It's my belief it's only bums like me, or fellows that are green and fresh from home

And fed-up saps so gone they can't think straight

That come here—they think nothing could be worse

Than hearing their sweetheart say 'No'; or else

A-setting in a stuffy office while The harvest comes and trees turn red and brown.

By Jess, it doesn't take them long to learn

That never was a harder torture planned

Than stooking heavy wheat sheaves through a day—

They might as well be in a prison cell;

They've found the essence of monotony

In bending, lifting, setting them there sheaves.

I see you're looking at me kind of queer;

(Continued on page four.)

TURRET MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

20 FOR 25¢

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



A Tower of Strength

ASSETS \$345,000,000

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NEW OXFORDS, 3.95

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All solid leather oxfords with Goodyear welt soles in either heavy single or slip styles.

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Buy now—for immediate as well as spring need—this is a value which must be seen to be appreciated.

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TO-NIGHT

McGILL vs VICTORIAS

SENIOR GROUP HOCKEY

FORUM, 8 P.M.

COUPON NO. 14 GOOD FOR ADMISSION

Coupons only credited on reserved seats at Union, before 3 p.m. today.

THURSDAY JAN. 12th. AT FORUM

U. OF T. vs MCGILL

COUPON NO. 15

RESERVED SEATS AT UNION ON WEDNESDAY.

LET'S GO, MCGILL!

To the

TEA ROOM

Today

The best of music

ROWING STARTS AT ONCE UPON NEW MACHINES

Expected That Upwards of 30, Will Turn Out

MOLMANS COACHING

Famous Belgian Rower Will again Train McGill's Crews For Next Summer

The spirit of the New Year has infused itself into the McGill Rowing Club, and on the very first day of the opening of college could be seen six or seven lusty oarsmen straining at the oars on the new machines, which arrived just before the break-up last term, and were set up during the holidays.

The long-awaited machines found a great many students eager to submit themselves to the expert coaching of Urbain Molmans, the great Belgian exponent of the art, who himself was probably the greatest rower of the twentieth century. Although several of the old rowers have already been out very few of the new men who were eagerly expecting the machines yet know of their arrival, so that with the first copy of the Daily it is expected that forty or fifty new men will quickly turn up.

The four new machines have been installed in roomy quarters in the basement of the Union, very close to the showers, making for much better accommodation than was to be had last year when the machines were installed in the attic, and when the oarsmen had to run down to the basement after their work-out to get their shower.

Coch Molmans has announced that training is to start at once in real earnest, and to this end, he himself will be down every afternoon between three and six o'clock to coach the new men and assist the old men in getting better form. This liberal length of time every afternoon should give an opportunity to everyone who has aspirations toward making a team, or who simply wishes to take the exercise with the possibility of making the team later, to turn up and come directly under the coach.

It will be remembered that when the McGill Rowing Club, twelve strong, went to St. Catharines last year for the Dominion championships, the famous 146-lb. eight and four came back with three Dominion championships and the heavier eight with the Intercollegiate Championship safely tucked away for the year. Expert rowers in Canada thought this a marvelous feat in a club that had been organized for only two years, and who for the first time was sending a crew up to try in the championship meet.

Mr. Molmans was greatly lauded for having in such a short time evolved such a well-balanced crew, and in many quarters was hailed as the best coach in Canada, and the exponent of the only true rowing style. His crews, as attested by all those who went to St. Catharines certainly retained that impression, and swam by Molmans as a marvelous coach.

With the triumphs of last year in mind, it is expected that the greatest turn-out ever accorded to rowing will greet the coach, especially when it is remembered that McGill expects to place a crew in the Olympic trials which will be held in July to choose the Canadian representative to travel to Amsterdam.

Mr. Molmans, before 1912, had been on fourteen European Championship crews, and was a member of two, four and eight, which at that time were considered unbeatable. His was the only non-English crew to ever win the British Grand Challenge Cup, and this they did two years in succession. They were also the first and last ones to ever export the Kaiser's cup from Germany. Since then rowing has had a decided slump, and it is only within the last four years that it has been returning to its former position as the finest of amateur sports.

All those who turn out should bring trunks, shoes and a towel, and may turn out any day between three and six.

YOUNGER POETS SEEK INSPIRATION

(Continued from page one)
With human values and things which remain constant in all ages. To speak baldly, these poets write of the sun and sky and stars, in a word, nature. Just before the war the fortunes of poets were at a low ebb. A group of poets, among them Rupert Brooke and Crombie, unconsciously banded themselves together at a time when the public did not buy verses and publishers were shy, and founded a little magazine with a small circulation to preach to the converted.

Rupert Brooke published poems at his own expense after all the publishers had refused.

The war came and Brooke went to the Near East where he wrote the lyrics of his volume "1914". His literary executor published this on the same basis as before.

On Brooke's death, his photograph got in the papers. He had perhaps the most beautiful head of any man in

England, golden wavy hair and a perfect profile. Almost all the young girls and some not so young cut out his picture and pinned it at the head of the bed. They read his verses. A legend of Rupert Brooke arose, resembling that of Sir Philip Sydney, that he had gone forth to sacrifice his life for the world.

His heirs made money and publishers changed their policy. A huge interest grew up in soldier poets and verses were sought from anyone in khaki who could write them. Publishers came to prefer poetry to novels.

It is remarkable how few of these poets are remembered. Two of the best are Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen.

Meanwhile Walter de la Mare, Squire, and John Masefield, too old to appear in uniform, continued to write, but were less appreciated. However, in the speaker's judgment, the best poets of today are those who were already writing in 1913.

Popular interest has now waned to the point at which it was in 1913. Mr. Davidson was struck by the parallel existing between the present state of English poetry and that of just over a hundred years ago. At that time Coleridge was in Malta, Wordsworth just back from the Continent, and Keats and Byron and Shelley were wandering around. Something in the atmosphere which did not agree with them had driven them out of England. They were sick of Tom Moore and Rogers. In 1923 and 1924 many of the English young poets finding the air of England not an air which one could fill their lungs with and seeking other scenes, had fled. Robert Graves was in Egypt, Nicolls in California, and the speaker himself was in America. Nearly all went back home and continued to write.

Except for Sassoon and Owen, the war upset and made chaotic the art of the poets. They were torn by loyalty to mankind and to their ideals, and loyalty to their country. Sassoon, after obtaining a D.S.O., came home declaring that he would never fight again, because the whole business was corrupt and wrong. His statement got him into trouble but the authorities considered him shell-shocked. One night in the South of England as he lay awake, he heard the guns in France and thought of his comrades in the trenches suffering for him. He decided that whether war was right or wrong his place was with them just as a good German's place was with his side. He returned to France.

Sassoon put the horrors of war into his verse to make the people realize its terrors. In the verses of Wilfred Owen, who died, satire and savagery were implicit while love was on the surface; but with Sassoon pity and love were hidden.

Sassoon, Graves, Nicolls, Blundell and the rest of the war poets have during the last few years been little read and have written little.

Just as Coleridge and Wordsworth lost faith in the French Revolution and returned to simple themes of nature, so it has been with the best poets during the last five or six years. Such themes never grow stale. Every child experiences some period when the moon, for example, assumes some particular significance as a symbol. We all know elemental emotions like homesickness. In this way the speaker showed that ideas that man's nature has been changed by the Age of Machines are false.

Mr. Davidson read extracts from the poems of Robert Nicolls, Robert Graves, Sir Ronald Ross, scientist-poet, James Elroy Flecker, and Bottomley. A. E. Housman's "Euphorbia Leda", according to the speaker, has had the most influence since the turn of the century.

He read half a dozen of his own verses, including one called "Labrador" which beautifully illustrates the disillusionment experienced by English visitors as to the severity of our climate.

announced that next Sunday evening the chairman, Rev. Lawrence Clare, Dr. K. F. Mather of Harvard will speak on the subject, "Is Christianity Scientific?"

HOCKEY SQUAD TWICE VICTORS IN U. S. TOUR

(Continued from page one)
Ottawa net minder played sensationally through the series.

Robert F. Kelley, New York Times critic has the following to say about McGill and the games.

"Harvard's hockey team conquerors of the University of Toronto, went down to defeat in Madison Square Garden before McGill University of Montreal, three goals to one. The two teams went into the last period tied at one goal all after two periods of the fastest college hockey that has been played here this season.

"Harvard had been pressing hard and at the close of the second period had tied the count and was carrying the fight hard to the Canadians when the bell ended that period. D'Arcy Doherty scored on a long drive almost at the start of the final period, and the Canadians protected that lead well, adding another goal just before the close.

"Harvard had a second goal in the second period but the referees disallowed the score.

"Less than two minutes after the

JUNIORS LOSE TO UPPER CANADIANS

Met Defeat in Exhibition Hockey Match Friday

Upper Canada College hockey team defeated McGill juniors, 2-1, in an exhibition game played at the Forum Saturday afternoon. It was mainly owing to the scoring ability of Clark, their smart wing player, that Upper Canada defeated McGill for Clark tallied both goals, the first in the opening period, and the second five minutes after the third period began and at a time when the score was tied.

A scramble in front of the McGill net resulted in the first goal when the game was only three minutes under way. Several players blocked the view of White, McGill goalie, and Clark flipped the puck past him to give Upper Canada the lead.

McGill held a decided edge in the second period but went scoreless, to finally have their efforts rewarded four minutes after the third period began when Hutchison flipped a perfect pass out from behind the net to Waugh, who beat the Upper Canada goalie easily.

McGill looked on the way to victory for a minute and a half until Clark got his second counter, rushing in on a loose puck to have White at his mercy. D. Sherman Smith refereed the game and handed out but one penalty, that to Calder, McGill defenceman, in the dying moments of the contest.

McGill were seriously handicapped through the loss of two of their star players, Robertson and Farquharson, who have gone to New York with the senior team for the exhibition games with the American colleges.

This morning at 11 o'clock, Upper Canada College will play Lower Canada in an exhibition game at the Forum.

Upper Canada: Baker, goal; Carr, and Dewar, defence; Anderson, Clark and Cherry, forwards; Pearce, Blair, Edwards and May, subs.

McGill: White, goal; Bedbrooke and Waugh, defence; Trainor, Hutchison and Granger, forwards; Brown, Calder and Love, subs.

start of the final period, McGill went ahead again. Doherty, picking up the disk at the end of a Harvard attack, came back fast and let go with a long shot from the boards that sailed past Morrill and into the Harvard net in just one minute and six seconds.

McGill went immediately to defensive tactics after that and forced Harvard to come to them for the disk. Chase at centre for Harvard, who had been the best man on the ice throughout the evening, began carrying the fight back and on the superb defense of the McGill team, sometimes with five men back of their own line, prevented the tying of the score.

Toward the middle of the period play began roughing up and penalties came fast. Just before the close, St. Germain, coming down the boards, skated into a spectator who was leaning too far out on the ice and knocked him over the board and into the rink. St. Germain came back to fight the spectator, but the players and officials stopped it. The non-player was removed and the aroused St. Germain skated down alone around the Harvard net had scored the final goal.

The line-up:—

McGILL (3)	HARVARD (1)
Goal	Morrill
Defense	
McMahon	Howard
McTeer	A. Bigelow
Centre	
St. Germain	Chase
Wing	
Doherty	Tudor
Robertson	Giddens
Sub	
Bell	Sakonsall
Farquharson	H. Bigelow
Kritzwiler	Holbrook
Lovering	Wetmore
Sherman	Mills
	Gross

First Period
1—McGill, McTeer 6:15
Second Period
2—Harvard, Chase 14:21
Third Period
3—McGill, Doherty 1:06
4—McGill, St. Germain 18:14

The Dartmouth Game

Dartmouth's hockey team was not quite good enough to stop the Scarlet players of McGill when the Montreal collegians made their debut on the ice of Madison Square Garden. Held even by the fight and skill of the Americans in the first two periods, the Canadians came with a rush in the final period, scored two goals and won their first game here, 4 goals to 2.

The main burden of the Dartmouth attack fell on the diminutive shoulders of Bob Fryberger, who was forever in the thick of things. He scored both of the Dartmouth goals. Jeremiah and Armstrong supported him well and Bott, in the Green goal, guarded well until the rain of shots fell in the final period.

For McGill, Ralph St. Germain and D'Arcy Doherty formed a brilliant combination that accounted for all of the Canadian goals. Doherty made three of these and St. Germain the other one. Powers, in the Canadian goal, turned in many stops that counted

STUDENTS FROM 18 UNIVERSITIES AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

tour, which will cover the Dominion as far as the Pacific coast. It is understood that this date has proved satisfactory to the Debating Union which is sponsoring the debate at McGill.

One of the most important items which was passed at the meeting was that which gave any kind of student athletic club the privilege of buying athletic equipment from one of the well-known firms in the country at a trade discount of 33 1-3%, plus two percent discount for cash. This big reduction favorably impressed all those present, and was thought likely to be a very popular move toward the better equipment of athletic teams. The clubs were warned, however, that the discount applied merely to equipment for the clubs proper, and not for individuals on the teams.

A report was submitted on the exchange of undergraduates scheme and the meeting thought it advisable to go on with plans, and in the session of 1928-29 to apply the scheme to those universities who had already agreed to enter upon it. The way in which this is expected to work is through the application of the individual student in a certain university, who, wishing to broaden his viewpoint, would like to go to another college for a year. The man would have to be of a high scholastic standing, and if two or three men were allowed to exchange from a certain university, they would have to be chosen, on recommendation from the faculty, by McGill has not yet signalled her in by a board appointed for the purpose the students' council of the college, or tentation of submitting to the plan, though it is thought likely that she will soon join in.

In conjunction with this, and of the utmost importance to all undergraduates was the report which suggested that a commission be appointed to endeavour to obtain a reduction of railway rates for all students travelling to and from university in Canada. This is a very important step, and was claimed by the president, Mr. Greene, of the University of Lenoxxville, to denote the importance which attaches to a nation-wide organization in press with all the weight which official representation of 18,000 Canadian students gives the federation, for special privileges to students. This was one step in the obtaining of such privileges, and there is every possibility that with business-like management, this commission could bring about a very favorable result before next year.

The conference lasted four days, and was held in one of the university residences at the University of Toronto. The opening session was on Tuesday, Dec. 27th, and the last meeting was in the afternoon of the 30th. On the 29th, the meeting had been divided up into a series of committees which men to discuss certain topics and report to the meeting of the whole on Friday.

The McGill representative was on three committees, that on debates, on international relations of the N.E.C.-U.S., and that on railway reductions. The first of these committees drafted a two year cycle for Canadian debating tours which met with the approval of the meeting, while the second suggested that Canada should not play too prominent a role in the first meeting of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants which they will attend next summer at Paris.

The possibility of forming an all-Canadian university press association, with telegraph service between the different college papers was discussed, but was rejected due to impracticability. It was conceded that with only two college dailies in Canada, a tele-

graph service would be practically valueless, while a mailing service would be obviated by a good system of exchanges. The meeting moved that editors of college papers should exchange with all other Canadian college publications, and should take particular pains to have these exchanges diligently read over, and anything of news value to be inserted in the columns of their paper.

When the budget was brought in at the end of the meeting, it was found necessary to increase the per-capita levy on councils throughout Canada, to 10 cents due to the expense mainly of the debating scheme which will come into effect during 1928.

At the conclusion of the conference, the officers for the next year were appointed. Greene and Davies were re-appointed President and Secretary-treasurer respectively of the organization. Greene attends the University of Lenoxxville, while Davies hails from Alberta. The vice-president for the forthcoming term is Godsoil of Dalhousie University. The members of the conference were entertained throughout their stay by the University of Toronto.

Grandmother (to little boy who never puts his toys away): Bob, would you like me to tell you a story?

Once upon a time there was a very good little boy who always put away his toys, etc., etc.

Bob (when story was finished): I'll tell you a story now, Grandmother.

Once upon a time there was a cat—and it barked.

Salvation Nell says that the poor get all the money that sticks to the head of the drum.

—EX.

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—EX.



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RED & WHITE REVUE

CASH PRIZES

OPEN UNTIL

February 4th, 1928

Cards and information obtainable at the office of the Secretary of Students' Council.

of heavily in keeping down the Dartmouth score.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the game, which was played for the benefit of the New York Women's League for Animals.

M. S. P. E.

DANCE

at

McGILL UNION

Friday, January 20th, 9 o'clock

TICKETS ON SALE UNION TUCK SHOP \$3.00

RELIGION OF GREAT POEMS

Dr. Pidgeon Lectures on Poets as Theologians

"The Hound of Heaven—the Love That Will Not Let Me Go!" was the subject of an interesting address by Dr. Pidgeon, in Eglise Church last evening. Dr. Pidgeon who is giving a series of lectures on "The Religion of Great Poets," considers that the poets are among the greatest and most accurate religious expositors of the world. The greatest religious teachers are those who give spontaneous expression to the soul's moods free from the trammels of scientific and philosophical difficulties. Whenever the poet begins to argue, to that extent, he ceases to be a poet and when the religious expositor begins to reason, he immediately becomes a theologian, and while, as such, he does a necessary work in satisfying the mind, this process always sets a limit to the free expression of the heart's devotion. Dr. Pidgeon is therefore not giving general lectures on literature, but endeavoring to bring out and make intelligible the religious rather than the theological elements in the work of these great artists. He considers that their work has stood the test of time better than that of the theologian just because they are freer from process which is continually changing, and expressive of the soul's attitude to things eternal, which is the same under all changes.

On January 15th, he will speak on "Peer Gynt—the Man Whose Flesh Hath Soul to Suit." On Jan. 22nd, his subject will be "Saint-Christ the Physician of Souls," on January 29th, "The Doctor's Saturday Night—Christ in the Home," on February 5th, "Richard III.—The Wages of Sin." These addresses should prove of general interest to the student body.

CONVENTION AT DETROIT DRAWS A HUGE CROWD

(Continued from page one)

Interest such as plays and informal meetings of students of different nationalities. Again in the evenings the students reassembled for talks upon work at home and work for the future.

For such a large aggregation of students as this a large meeting place was needed and ample room was given by the Masonic Temple. The students themselves were housed in the numerous hotels in the vicinity. Coming from all parts of the North American continent the students gave color to the meetings by their accent and the reactions which resulted from their environment.

Those from Canada did not really understand the monstrosity of the color line of the southern states; the New Englanders could not get the hang of the problem of the Orientals on the Pacific; those from below the line did not grasp the more advanced program of the churches in Canada in uniting. Such were the diversified expressions that came about in the course of the convention and from what has been said it can be seen that there was a great interest shown in the affairs at home rather than what was happening in the foreign fields and on the whole the students were of a very critical attitude with regard to the Christian missions of the future.

MECHANICAL CLUB AT STEEL WORKS

(Continued from page one)

sheaves and turn-buckles for structural steel erecting; master gate hoists and gate raising strips for power dams; column bearing plates, etc.

In the Fabrication Shop were seen some of the girders for the foundations of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto and some exceptionally heavy built-up H-beam columns, weighing 600 lbs. to the foot, for the new addition to the Sun Life Building, on Dominion Square. One section of the shops has been set aside for work on the South Shore Bridge. Kilcon Steel is being used throughout for the main span. The top and bottom chords of this span are being assembled in sections weighing approximately 40 tons each. The ends of the sections are joined by a huge side-cutting imported tooth milling cutter and the finished length of a 100-ft. section is within 1/32" of its nominal length. These 40 ton sections are fitted with gusset plates and splice plates, and in order to insure correct alignment of the members when erected the rivet holes of these plates are drilled through hardened steel buildings set in iron girders and lattice bars used to splice together the top chord members, and the sway-brace members, are very stiff and rigid, being formed of angle sections with the ends flattened and punched for two rivets.

All the parts for the various members are turned out on a production basis, that is to say, similar parts are duplicated automatically. The longitudinal members, such as I-beams, angles, channels, cover-plates etc., are run through an automatic punching machine four at a time without even being measured or the rivet spacing marked from a template. The punches are operated by cams which in turn are actuated by stops or dowels, which have been inserted in the proper holes in the table to give the correct spacing and "pitch" for the lines of rivets. The capacity of this machine can be imagined from the fact that it often removes a ton of "spunchings" in a 24 hour day. Small

details, such as connection angles and lattice bars are punched in jigs in gang punches, at the rate of about 2000 per machine per day.

Gusset-plates and splice-plates are reproduced by first laying out one plate from a template and punching it by hand in an ordinary punch. This plate is then used as a pattern and is placed in a duplicating punch which reproduces exact copies automatically.

These shops are equipped to turn out fabricated structural steel, assembled, riveted, clipped and painted, at the rate of 200 tons per day or 5000 tons per month.

Red and White Revue Notes

All try-outs must be held this week, so as not to conflict with the mid-term examinations. Those intending to try for parts are requested to read this column very carefully every day, and thus help to avoid confusion. Please take note of the following dates, time, and place of meeting.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, 3-6 p.m. in the Union Ball Room, tryouts for male and female singing parts. You will expedite matters by bringing a sheet of vocal music with you.

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11, 3-6 p.m. in the Union Ball Room, tryouts for Female Acting Parts.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12, 3-6 p.m. in the Union Ball Room, tryouts for Male Acting Parts.

All tryouts will be in the Ball Room at the Union.

Dates for the chorus tryouts will be announced tomorrow.

Watch this column carefully for further announcements.

TALES FROM THE THRESHING GANG

(Continued from page two)

You're wondering why the hell I'm saying this

When I've just told you that I've worked two years

At this here job of shaking out the heads.

Well, I admit that outburst's kind of strong;

I only wanted youse to realize

How that first terrible harvest made me feel.

I bet my bottom dollar some of youse

Have just the same ideas now and then.

I'd sworn I wouldn't ever go back home.

I stuck around to see if I could get

A winter farm job. No one wants a man

Because there's no work done then.

Finally

A farmer said he'd hire me for my board.

I guess youse don't know what it's like away

From all your friends, in fact from all the world

Except the farmer and his wife. Along

About December all my pep was gone.

I beat it into town and hopped the train

And got home Christmas day. It was a treat

To hear the voice of my old man again.

We both sat pretty; but he swore to me

That if I ever ran away again

He wouldn't take me back. In August last

He heard strange tales about me and a girl—

I hopped a fast freight for Saskatchewan.

So Nova Scotia's lost me to the Coast.

Vancouver is the town I'm hitting for

I'm offa women now—Say, perhaps you've seen

The swanky little girl that works for Jones?

Just down the road a mile or two, I guess

I'll take a little stroll. Youse fellows must

Be all done up by five straight days of work.

Take my advice and hit the hay in case

This rain blows over and you got to work

Tomorrow morning early—Well, so long.

A Southern Banker

This conversation was overheard in a small North Carolina town:

"What does yo' think of Mistah Jones, de bankah, Henry?"

"Mistah Jones de bankah? He a fine gentleman. Yessuh! An' a good man, too. Ise borrowed five bucks off him morn' a yesh ago, an' he ain't nevah ast folt. All I does is to give him a quatah dollah every Saturday—what he calls 'intrust'—an' he tells me not to bodder about de principal, which am de five bucks."—Ex.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders

By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

For week ending Jan. 14th.

ORDERLY OFFICERS

Orderly Officer: Lieut. Sampson.

Next for Duty: Lieut. Gillean.

PARADES

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 523 Sherbrooke St. West.

Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, January 11th at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.

ORDERLY ROOM, Q.M. STORES

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

DRESS

For caps will be worn as from this date. These should be drawn from the Q.M. Stores on Monday, January 9th between the hours of 5 and six.

LECTURES

Room 33—Engineering Building, 5 p.m.

Jan. 9th Tactics, Revision (Cav. Inf. Mod.)—Capt. R. B. Balder, M.C.

Jan. 10th, Section Leading in the Defence—Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

PROMOTIONS

To be Corporal—L. Cpl. A. H. McDougall.

To be Lt. Cpl.—Cadet W. Sellers, Cadet H. Bambeck, Cadet R. G. Stewart, Cadet A. H. Tait.

ATTACHMENTS

With reference to Militia Orders No. 631 of 1926, Lieut. J. C. Stadler of the Royal Montreal Regiment, ceases to be attached with effect from the 3rd of March 1927, M.O. 698—1927.

The undermentioned officers are attached for duty temporarily as stated under the provisions of para 18 (c) Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1924.

Lieut. (Sup) I. Langlais, 58th Heavy Battery, 6th (Que. and Lewis) Coast Brigade, C.A. with effect from the 7th of Oct. 1927, Lieut. J. B. Handfield, Le Regiment de Joliette, with effect from the 21st of October 1927. M.O. 597—1927.

J. W. Jenkins, Major O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

McGILL C.O.T.C. ORGANIZATION

CADVALRY

"B" SQUADRON

Squadron Headquarters

Officer Commanding—Lieut. A. W. D. Swan, C.O.T.C.

Second in Command—Lieut. W. R. Sawyer, C.A.

Squadron Sergeant-major Gamble, J.M.

Squadron Quartermaster Sgt. Couper, W.M.

No. 1 Troop

Troop leader—Lieut. R. H. Gillean, C.O.T.C.

Lt. Sergeant—Sgt. Tait, G. E.

Lt. P. Langlais C.A. (attached for trg.)

No. 1 Section

Lt. Cpl. Murray, W. A., Cadets Scadding, R. W., Bertram, A. J., Turner, D. C., Hawlaka, S. T., Snyder, J. K.

No. 2 Section

Lt. Cpl. Sellers, W., Cadets Shaw, G. E., Rawlings, R. C., Tyner, A., Butler, A., Davis, R. B., Bourne, F.M.

No. 3 Section

Lt. Cpl. Bambrick, H., Cadets Saint-Germain, E., Haemmerle, A., Whitmore, N. E., Day, J. J., Sprenger, W., Acena, J. G.

No. 2 Troop

Tp. Leader—Lieut. G. C. Smith, C.A.

Tp. Corporal—Cpl. McDougall, A. H., Lieut. P. E. Martin, C. A. (attd. for trg.)

No. 1 Section

Lt. Cpl. Stewart, R. C., Cadets Neville, H. R., Hulme, G. D., Warren, W., Billingsly, L. A., Gonzalez, G. A.

No. 2 Section

Lt. Cpl. Tait, A. H., Coppin, F. B., Cadets Rollet, J. B., Asbury, N., Fuller, H. T., Magill, L. B., Mersereau, H. C.

No. 3 Section

Cadets Gunn, W. D., Blair, W. H., Hungerford, S. J., Simpson, R. G., Doberer, C., Griggs, G.

INFANTRY

C. O.

Capt. Pennell, H. D.

Second in Command—Lieut. Patton, D.

C.S.M.—Brock, H. M.

C.Q.M.S.—Slatoff, W. R.

Sgt.—Stark, G. (Employed)

No. 1 Platoon

Lieut. Manson, A. M., Sgt. MacNeil, R. A. L., Lt. Cpl. Bolsonault, B. O., Button, G. A., Cadets Arcand, L., Barclay, W. L., Bourne, F. M., Brosseau, J. G., Carter, S. A., Challes, G. L., Dawson, L., Eakin, W. R., Haines, J. H., Henry, A. M., Johnston, H., LeGh, D. M., Ogilvy, J. A., Perejmuter, M., Schurman, R., Sharpe, H. A., Smith, D. P., Supple, J. H., Trimmingham, H. L., Warren, J., Whitmore, N.

No. 2 Platoon

Lieut. Moore, W. H., Sgt. Harris, A. N., Lt. Cpl. Wabbe, F. M., Cadets Agatekian, R., Balfour, J. H.,

Bourne, C. C., Carlisle, J. H., Crop-per, J. Cote, J. R., Davies, F. T., Doh-blin, D. C., Evans, D. E., Godet, T., Mc, Hall, K., Jacques, E. C., Kiermyer, H., MacKenzie, A. F., Mount, P., Peers, J. H., Pope, J. M., Sheltus, K. A., Sichel, M. R., Thibodeau, J., Vincent, P. E., Weiss, W. O.

MEDICAL

Capt. Coates, H. A., Officer Commanding Lieut. Sampson, D. A., Lieut. Gardner, C. M., Sgt. Patrick, D. Y., Cadets Griger, S. J., Henry, H. J., Mal-insky, M. L., Peers, J. H., Co' coff, A. W., Dickelman, G. S., Snegreff, L. S., Spooner, R., Wallingford, F. M., Wolfstein, Edward.

NOTICES

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall, Dr. E. B. Chandler will speak on "Quacks and Quackery." A paper by Mr. A. M. Arbuckle will replace the usual case report. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS '28

Class pictures may be ordered from Jim Diplock or Don Smith.

WRESTLING CLUB

There will be an important practice this afternoon at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. The McGill and Intercollegiate assaults are near at hand and the following are expected out: Silver, Bernstein, Bacal, Levitski, Lapin, Krupkin, Gofman, Abramovitz, Derrick, Greenberg, Stewart, Cameron, Wase, Chesley, Gordon, Hargraves, Quinton, Lapin, Porteous, Church, and any others interested. Uniforms used in V.M.C.A. Meet must be turned in immediately.

ANNUAL BOARD

A meeting of the McGill Annual Board will be held on Friday at five.

FANCY SKATING HOURS

On the Hollow Stick

For members of Figure Skating Club.

Tuesday 9:30—10:30.

Thursday 8:20—9:20.

Saturday 7:20—9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H. Campbell Brown, PLat 1640.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Friday 4—5.

For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

WATER POLO

The team will play a practice game with the M.A.A.A. team tonight, at the M.A.A.A. tank at 5.15. The following are asked to be present: Gibbons, Matthews, Laddley, Gilman, Clarholm, God-

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Black leather suit-case in C.N.R. train No. 15 on October 30th, Toronto to Montreal Initials K. T. W.—Owner may identify same at Bonaventure station, call Main 4731, Local 293. Please notify Athletic Manager.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A black lace shawl several days before closing of college, at R.V.C. Finder please leave with Porter at R.V.C. or Bill Gentleman and receive reward.

LOST

A notebook in Commerce Reading Room, Saturday at 11 o'clock. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

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Answer by letter to Secretary of Students' Council, stating experience and particulars.

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dard, Buchanan, Maughan, Mersereau, Veltch, Price, Southam, Taylor, Howard, Weingold.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

There will be an important meeting of the Omega Gamma Kappa to-morrow evening, Tuesday January 10th, at 7.30 in the Girls' Common Room of the High School for Girls, University Street. The program will consist of a concert, and all old girls of the school are cordially invited. There will be no charge.

TENDERS

Tenders are called for, for the M.S.-P.E. Dance, Friday January 20th. They must be in today to Ann A. Swanson (c/o M.S.P.E.) at R.V.C.

R.V.C. REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in reporting for the Daily in the Common Room on Tuesday Jan. 10th at 1.30. The reporting is being reorganized and the new system will be explained. Everyone who wishes to report should attend this meeting so that the new work can begin as soon as possible.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

First practice on Monday, Jan. 9th from 4 till 5 p.m. for first and second years.

BADMINTON

The class Monday 11-12 is cancelled for today.

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